

Fitzgerald and Landers To Fight in Baltimore

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Battling Nelson, who was fought to a standstill in forty-five rounds by Joe Gans on Labor Day, 1906, at Goldfield, and lost to Harry Greb in twenty-two rounds at San Francisco on July 31 of last year, will go against Rudolph (Boer) Unioitz tonight in one of the expected big draws of the night, the results of which are now all that can be offered in Los Angeles. Should Nelson win this time he is going to be bored to death with loud cries of "Nelson, Nelson," and under orders to write a column of boxing matter a day for a match with Joe Gans, the champion of white paper will be used in the propaganda of the fight. The sickening controversy about how the purse, the weight, etc., they will get tonight will be a thing of the past, and, dope counts, Gans will whip and eliminate the unsportsmanlike Dane. Should Unioitz win he will probably be able to get a match with Greb, and, on what they have shown to date, the winner of that bout will have no legitimate excuse for challenging the lightweight champion, but there is almost as much demand for the match with Gans as if Nelson had beaten Unioitz. There is no escape for the long-suffering public.

No greater vindication of the stand on the decision taken in this column could have been offered than the roasts on Burns in the Philadelphia papers and the derisive action of the boxing fans in that city when they saw him. McGulgan should wake up a little when he referees away from his native heath. Both men on their feet at the finish does not necessarily mean a draw.

Kis Ro is will probably meet Tom Williams in a special match after the tournament at the National Guard wrestling tournament on February 12. Capt. J. E. Edwards is trying to make the match a thriller, for each man is relying on the meeting to raise him out of the "doghouse." Kis Ro is a former rank of acknowledged star bout wrestlers in Washington.

He is training with Rob Roy Mackey on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at the National Guard gymnasium, 1000 14th St. N. W. His first tournament on February 10. Mackey is still talking of betting on himself and has really put up a good fight. He has lost to 5000, but enough urner coin appears. Mackey looks in better shape than he has for a long time. He has a few more nails. So far he has escaped the axe in the sweeping reduction of the force and the force of the force. He does not need a crane to lift little odds and ends of 100 or 400 pounds on which he happens

Last Night's Results.

Tiela	184	167	144—	495
Cox	159	138	106—	403
CLASS B.				
McLennan	185	185	153—	493
Simmonds	183	153	157—	493

Standing in the Tourney.

FIVE-MAN TEAMS—CLASS A.

Morning Glories.....	2,843
Navy	2,700
Bank Clerks.....	2,665

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Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming so, all, but the suffering and anticipation one of misery which relieves women of the great which is dreaded as woman's but all the danger is avoided are no longer dependent on distressing conditions or for the coming event, and the

Mother's Friend